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TO DRIVE MORMONS FROM THE STATE.

Urges the Legislature to Take Action.

SAYS CREED IS DANGEROUS.

Seathing Denunciation of the Apostles of Polygamy-Bitter Contest Over the Short-Term Senatorship.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jackson, Miss., Jan. 1-The section of Governor McLaurin's message referring to the growth of Mermenism in Mindschip proved a surprise when read in the Legis lature this morning. In scathing terms, capable of but one construction, the Covernor said that Mormonism should be driven from the State, and he recommended the enserment of laws to bring about that end. The Mormon faith has been enjoying a phenomenal growth in Mississippi

during the last year. The Governor says:
"There is no right of a citizen of which
a true American is more Jealeus than that
of religious liberty. At the same time of religious liberty. At the same time there is no earthly possession he holds more sacred than home. There is a set of men from another and distant State who come to teach a destrict and come to teach a doctrine and advocate a practice subversive of the tenderest affec-tions and destructive of the most sacred ties of home. There is no threatened dan tes of home. There is no invariance dur-ger to the State mare baneful than the lecherous teachings of the Mormon apos-ties of polygamy. It is the more danger-ous because it is taught under the guilsy of the ministry of the gospet. One who teaches licenticusness, and would invade the sanctite of home and destroy this hely institution ordained of God in the begin-ning, should not be permitted to hold the sacred office. They dischim the open preaching of polygamy in the pulpit, but they teach it in the corner, and the ministhey teach it in the corner, and the minister's closk gives potency to their speech. A law inflicting a penalty upon any influster or pretended minister of the gostel who advocates in private ar public the abominable doctrine of polygamy cannot impugn the free enjoyment of religious sentiment or mode of worship. If some law is enacted for the purpose it is hoped that it will check the teaching of polygamy, but if it should not do so it will at least. but if it should not do so it will at least emphasize our abhorrence of the sort by whom it is taught."

The contest for the short term Senator-ship between W. V. Sullivan and former Governor Lewrey is becoming exciting and quite a sensation was created this afternoon by a rumor to the effect that an organized movement was on foot among some of the members of the Legislature to bolt their instructions. Senator Sullivan asserts that he has his forces well in line and does not believe the rumor of prospective bolting. In other quarters, however, considerable creence is attached to it.

The general belief is that Sullivan will do

The general teller is that Saillyan will defeat Lowrey, but he will have a very hard fight to do so and the supporters of Saillivan claim only a majority of tweive votes on John ballet. Lowrey's supporters are working quietly and make no claims.

At the session of the Legislature in-morrow Senator Kiger will introduce a bill in

M'LAURIN NOMINATED.

Mississippi Governor to Go to the Senate.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 2.- The themocrats of the State Legislature held a caucus in the Senate chamber to-night and unanimously nominated Anselm J. McLaurin, whose term as Governor soon will expire, for the long term in the United States Senate. The total membership of both houses.

178, and 170 members were present at the cauces it is more than probable that the name of "Private" John Allen, who has been mentioned in connection with the sentences of the connection with the sentences of the connection with the sentences. atorship, will not be presented

Anselm J. McLaurin was born fifty-six years ago, near Raileigh, Smith Conery, Miss. He is the cides, of seven brothers. was reared near Ruleigh and educated began the study of law at the age of 18 and opened a law office at Brandon Miss. three years later, gaining conscierable regulation as a criminal lawyer. In 180 he was elected by the Lecislature to fill out the fifteen months' unexpired term of Senato; Walthall, who had resigned on account at ill health, General Waithull had been en viously elected to the surceeding term. It Mississippi, and his term expires a month. During McLaurin's term Governor Separar Walthall alled, leav nearly three 'years' unexpired term. Go erner McLaurin appointed Senator W. V. Sullivan to fill the vacatesy between the death of Senator Walthall and the meet ing of the Legislature, After the appointm of Schator Sumvan and while still holding the office as Governor, McLaurin became a candidate for the sensterial term to su ceed Senator Sullivan

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH.

Riffe Faction at Monroe City Has Organized.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Monroe City, Mo., Jan. 2.-The Baptist controversy has taken a new turn. The Reverend J. 11 Riffe will publish in the two Monroe City papers to-morrow a declaration of nearly 1,000 words, charging the Pirst Emptist Church with attempting to

force the resignation of the pastor thim-

It also declares all business transacted at the meeting of December 13, 1839, as H-legal. Therefore he and his faction renounce fellowship with the First Church of Mouroe City. They further declare they will not be bound by any acts of said church, and that they claim no furtherights or privileges of said First Baptist, except their property rights. They have named themselves "Grace Eaguist Church." The church coveriant of Grace Raptist Church will be published in the same besie of both papers.

EUROPEAN MAIL

Steamer Tauric Brought Over Six

Hundred and Thirty Sacks. New York, Jan. 2.—The steamship Tauric of the White Star Line, which arrived today, brought over 630 sacks of mail. Owing to the withdrawal of so many of the lines for transports by the British Government the postal authorities are hard pressed for fast boats to carry the mail. The Tauric, which is a freight ship, was eleven days in crossing.

COURTS MUST DECIDE.

Wolfsohn Life Insurance Money Held by Public Administrator.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2.-Public Administrator Kellogg to-day announced that he would not turn over the \$19,000 held by him on the Wolfsohn life insurance policy paid by the New York Life Insurance Company until the courts decide that he must do so.

FORTY PRISONERS SET FREE BY WOOD.

Sentences of Others Were Too Severe.

INVESTIGATION ONLY BEGUN. THE SEIZURES ALREADY MADE.

Conference Between the New Governor and Prominent Cubans Ends Without a Clash-Fever Statistics.

n the Province of Santa Class. Some it hem had been detained without trial, and there were suffering excessive publishment All hard from redeased ten mouths before ly an order bound by General Bates, but bre from division headquarters, on the ound that a deportment community did of make the power to pardon

After looking carefully into the cases

exerted Wood decided that the ladgment vas wise, and consequently terdar's orders etting them at liberty were promulated Reports from other departments are daily xpected, and it is believed that begins the end of the month a large number will be Sleaved, especially in the Province of Ha-The cases of the e who have been held for a long time in detention without trial will be the first to be investigated. The council of notables, as thereez. Wheel's convention of representative cubany Is called, held a morning session to-day, at which General Wood was present, and then disvolved, many of the members having to atch to-morrow's boat for the easter

General Mass, who hopes to restrict the Haxana in the near future, said that free-tom from all fareign contract was now in sight, and that the assurances of Presi-dent McKinley and the conduct of the Gov-

The vellow fever report for 1800 shows it leaths in Havana, which means that eighty-three persons have died of the dis ase since General Ludion's report was is sued at the end of August fast. During the nonth of December there were seventy new cases, of whom twenty-two died. On Jan pary 1 of this year there were twenty-fiv uses under treatment. To-day there are eventors. The cold weather probably will iminish the number. This record does not ompare forestably with the records prior o the revolution, although the sanitary au horlies claim that the increase of mortal arrie number of Spanish immigrants have arrived during the last few months. The people of Saucti Spiritus held a large abile meeting to-day to express satisfuon at the appointment of General Woods Governor of the bland, and at his so

tion of secretaries, all of whom are re-

TO WORK FOR INDEPENDENCE. Tampa, Flz., Jan. J.-A Cohan chib, "P adional," has been organized here with

dependence. Its purpose is said to be as

EXCITEMENT IN SANTIAGE Santiago de Cuba, Jan. 2. The news of the conference at Havana between Go nce, has provoked considerable excitemen ration with more or less violence claring their devotion to General Mico.
The Americans and Europeans, especially the Spaniards, express great satisfiat the attitude taken by General Wood

ligent and responsible citizens, and the wenithy Cubans share in this feeling Havana summarizing General Wood's statement on this subject, and amounted -morrow. The violent Cuban partisan av a crisis is immunerat which w sidi aied by the American officials and

DEMAND AGAINST BRITAIN.

Scaboard Milling Company Wants \$125,000 Damages.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Realing, Pa., Jan. 2.-It became known here to-day that part of the carness of flour seized by the British off the court of Africa. bound for Fortugues parts, belonged to the Scalauard Milling Company of West Reading. The company has half before the ment of all the facts in the case, which intended to serve as a basis of a claim for Government. In all 25,000 barrels of flour at \$120,000, were seized. The Seaboard Milling Company demands for this \$125,000, and damages for interruption to it trade, which is extensive in South Africa,

BOERS WERE IN FORCE.

Six of Thorneycroff's Men Reported Missing.

Fivre Camp, Jan. 2.-Captala Thornes croff's patrol found the enemy in some force at the Little Togela Bridge. Their umored that five men and a Lieutenant of the party have not retarned.

EXAMINER IN CHARGE.

People's Bank at Wabash, Minn., Closed Doors Wednesday. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 2.—A Walush, Minn., dispatch to the Journal says the Propie's Bank of that place closed its doors to be borning and is row in the banks of the Bank Examiner. Impositors, it is claimed, will lose nothing. No statement of assets and Bablittes has been given out.

LAUNDRY COMBINE.

Company Organized in Chicago-Capital, Two Millions.

Chicago, DL. Jan. 2. The Sanitary Laundry Company of Chicago was incorporated to-day with a capitalization of \$2.00.00. The incorporators claim they do not contemplate alsorbing the smaller laundries outright, but rather inducing them to acree to a scale adnet its business under separate management.

ARRESTED IN RUSSIA.

British Agent Was Enrolling Recruits for the Queen's Army. Berlin, Jan. 2. It is reported that a British enrolling agent has been arrested at Korbheta, Russia.

CHOATE CALLS ON PREMIER SALISBURY.

Governor McLaurin of Mississippi | Some Never Had Been Tried; the | American Ambassador Requests That Contraband of War Be Defined.

Britain Is Invited to Clear Up Those Cases—Answer Deferred - England Will Not Occupy Lorenzo Marquez.

burealor, Joseph H. Choute, visited the British Promier, Lord Salisbury, at the Covered totales this exemine for the precion of making the first official suprementation on the subject of the belogne they from seizure. Mr. Cheste received no defini cepty, as the Premier reformed him that the British Government and not set arrives at any ignision as to whether or not ford to contratumed of war.

Ruy Lord Sallsbury assured Mr. Chants he commercial rights of the United State would be emitably comfiltred, and that a feetsion in this important matter would be regulacif as soon in partitle. The interview

The Associated Frees bearns that Lord Sallabury has not only not the Altornes General. Sir Elchard Webster, working hard on the question of the Estingon Ray sejames, but that he is consulting with the ablest hewyers in Great Britain. a bigh official

'If we declars foodstuff contraband we put cursolves in a most awkward position should we be a neutral Power is some future war. We are most anxious to con-serve the interests of the United States. et self-preservation must necessarily come

first."
It was further fearned by a representative of the Associated Press that Great British may by down new regulations temeraling contraband, making a distinction between feed explently intended for domestic purposes, and for that intended for field rations. Under the Latter head might come classes of cannot goods.

The British Government fully realises that the representations of Mr. Cheate will

that the representations of Mr. Chaire will compel it to decide this far reaching reat-ter, and while the request has been made and received in the most friendly spirit, the quantary is no, reliabed by Lord Salis-bury, though it is not regarded as likely o cause international friction. One this is certain, the question will not be settle hardedly, though it is impossible even for the Cabinet Minister to forecast the date

THIS GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE.

BESTGAC SPECIAL.
Washington, Jan. L.—It is understood that ties State Department has been informed by Ambassador Cheate that the British Goverament has begun an inquiry to ascertain all the facts of the seizure of American cargoes by British cruisers off the South African Coast. The information of the Lon-don authorities, according to the disputch received from Mr. Chouse yesterday, is very neager. It is expected that the naval commander in South African waters will make an investigation and report promptly to There is no intention on the part ten of this matter. The instructions went Mr. Choate were largely of the nature of a expection of the American position and the law relating to the rights of neutrals rading with negrenia

be amically arranged by the British Government paying for the cargoest. More than this, however, the authorities are anxious to obtain a definite statement from Great Britain relative to the brand question tuguese South Africa. In the opinion of the authorities, there is no question as to the right of neutrals to trade with neutral perritory and they propose to see that every American cargo seized shall be released or compensation given therefor,

ENGLAND HAS NOT ANSWERED. PECIAL BY CABLE.

Berlin, Wednesday, Jan. 3.—(Copyright, 190e, by James Gordon Betmett.)—I learn as the Foreign Office that the seignre of the emer Hans Wagner is unalogous in all respects to the Bundescath incident, and England's answer has not yet been re-

The incident of the neignren is most for vorable to the prespects of the navy bill. It is pointed out by the newspapers that flort in South African waters. Much die existection has been proposit but improbable that a squadron will be dispatched to South Africa.

Herr Woerrmann, director of the German South African Bloss, declares in an Inter-view that a settlement must not be expected German moil boat Hearny is shortly due in Dideger flay, and although one cur-ries no contrabuted, it is possible that an

SWISS ARBITRATORS: DECISION.

RPECIAL BY CABLE. Herne, Wednesday, Jan. 2.—Capyright, 1906, by James Gordon Bennett, 3—According

to rupaers current here, the Swips Arbitra-tion Court will ward Second frames to the British chalman's in the British chalman's in the British chalman's in ad case. These rumors, however, are un-AWARD BEING DRAWN IP

Lendon, Jan. 2-A dispatch to the Path Mall Gazette from Beron says that the said takerte from Berns says that the award in the Delayua Hay question is healing drawn up, and that it is positively stated that it will be published toward the end of the menth WILHELMINA ENTERTAINS LEYDS. The Hague, Jan. 3 - Doctor Loyds, the Diplomatic Agent of the Transveal, attended the New Year's ball as the police year.

terday evening, Quien Willia limina

versed several times with him. He was re-celeral by the Forelan Majster to-day. ORDERED TO DELAGOA RAY. London, Jan. R. It is reported that the Particular Service Squarfron, now at Gibral

tar, will be ordered to South Africa as soon as the Channel Squadran returns to Gibralthe The Particular Service Squadron of ernosers is said to be just sailed to water ied, i Indagoa Bay

BUNDESBATH'S CARGO. London, Jan. 5. It is reported at Durbas that the captured German steamer Bandesiath had on board has big guns, fifty

BRITAIN NOT TO TAKE DELAGOA. London, Jan. 2.-A representative of the Associated Press has been informed of good authority that Great Britain will no take Delagon Bay. The British Government, it is added, does not contemplate an such step, in spite of the classes of the

press and public opinion upon the advise MICOLAS IS NEUTRAL.



THE ONE-CANDLE POWER MAYOR ENLIGHTENING MR. ST. LOUIS TAXPAYER.

that France will abstain from creating dif-AUTES EXCHANGED.

but the German Foreign Office apparently On the other hand, a visient and threat

WHEN THE WAR ENDS.

Then, and Guly Then, the President May Office Mediation.

Washington, Jan. 3.-There is reason to cently requested this Government to use its good offices to bring an end to the wat between itself and Great Britishs.

The proposition for American mediation came through the American Consul at Pre-toria. No answer has been given by the State Department, and, unless Great Prit ain intimutes that site is desirons of the President exercising his most offices; there is no reason to believe that he call com-ply with the Boor request. It is to be extation, which he will transmit to Stu-Secretary fields, but this is as far as the Government probably will go at this time. It can be stated on authority that the s no intention on the part of the admi-stration to depart from its policy of no Great Britain and the Transvant. Just be fore the outleask of backlides, the Ross Government appealed to the President to me his influence with Great Britain is avert the war, but the President declined to interfere, and nothing has secured to change his determination in this respect. In certain quarters there is a disposition to argo American modification on the ground that under the twenty of The Hagus control of the Palace Could extend their medication to Grant Defining without oftens has that Power. In answer to this suggestion, it is said, first, that the United States have not yet become a party to the convention, for the crack of that railingalism by the Seante has not yet occurred, and, a ond, the American absorber representing in the converte a section of the town is require this towerness to expect from the poller of mentiographics in feeding effects. The South African rate is in very mil-isfactory share, and this Government mis-doubtedly and not at the older when the

OPPOSED TO THE TAWNEY BILL.

St. Paul Stock Exchange Objects to Tax on Oleomargarine...

St. Pico, Minn., Jan. 1-At a meeting heblit-day at rie it, find Steen Exchange, at South St. Paul, a formal process was against the parsum of the Towney bill for taxing electric rice, it is defined that the parsum of this bill would damage live parameter that any want damage its alook interests to the extent of evera million dedors attended, certain classes of stack being of value expectably for the fat which is treed in manufacturing ofcoming gather. Many thousands of people, it further asserted, until the thrown on a work, as the proposed for world be practically prombitive.

REORGANIZATION EFFECTED.

Pullman Officers Supplant Wag ner Men at Chicago.

Chicago, Bl., Jan. 2 .- A reorganization of the Puliman Sheping Car working force in Chicago has been effected. The Chicago ter-

London, Jan. 4.—The Vienna correspondent of the Standard says:

"Emperor Nicolas has assured the British Ambassador at St. Petershurg (Sir C. S. Scott) that Great Britain need not fear intervention or any sort of difficulty from Russia in the pressot South African comalications. This may fairly be interpreted as an assurance including an indirect promise and structure of the company has been divided into three districts. Charles Lincoln, who has been district support into three districts. Charles Lincoln, who has been district support into three districts. Charles Lincoln, who has been district support into three districts.

It is a support to the Wagner Company in Chicago, will be superintendent of the first district. A. W. Gillianow and M. E. Indicate the product of the superintendent of the first district. A. W. Gillianow and M. E. Indicate the product of the superintendent of the first district. A. W. Gillianow and M. E. Indicate the product of the superintendent of the first district. A. W. Gillianow and Mr. E. Indicate the product of the superintendent of the first districts.

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LEADING TOPICS ---IN---

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

ness Thursday; threatening Friday; southeasterly winds. For Illinois-Increasing cloudiness

Thursday; threatening weather Uri-day; north snow flucries in the extreme southern portions; southerly winds. For Arkansas-Threatening Thurs day and Friday; southerly winds.

Moltone Attacked by the Burghers. Cheate Calls on Salisbury Prisoners Set Proc. by Wood.

To Drive Mormons From the State 2. Rumor Converning Suburian Boad.

Apprehends Upresing of Care Colonists Financial full in the Senate. birrency Bill Changes. Government Deposits. No Relief for City Institution Steget-Hillman Stock Sold.

Mob Violence Discussed: y, Woman Disturbs Court's Session. Suit to Recuyer Millions. C sporations Will Fight the Bill.

Sporting News. Results at Race Tracks. Sharkey Accepts Jeffries's Offer. Rossevelt Attacks Horton Law.

2. Rollower the Girl in Ethel Date. Nuclti Watchman Stabbed by a Traint Positry Show Contents. Workhouse Prisoners Fight, Now System of Weather Warnings,

7. Plague Cases Found in Manila. Count fillow for New York Clubbles. Colonel Kerens as a Philanthropist. Artistrators to Act at Differences Boor BHH Stdewaller, Merchants' Exchange Election. Salt Against Liggett & Myers. Harton Blocked by In-Managueraders in Court. scentral Circuition Church Meeting,

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Roling Against Striking Miners Her Rientity Escationed. Assuments Begun in Lauder Trial.

ENGINEER KILLED.

David Wright Thrown From His Engine in Rounding a Curve.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 3 - David Wright, engineer of the Chicago and Northwestern road, stood in the gangway of his engine as it entered a curve near Bertram to-day and as the engine swayed he was thrown to the ground and killed, Engineer J. E. Fiske, who fell similarly from his engine at Manchesterville, a few days ago, deed to-

MOLTENO ATTACKED BY THE BURGHERS.

Brisk Engagement Is Re- * ported in Progress There.

GATACRE'S ADVANCE

His Vanguard Is Believed to Have Been Assaulted.

FRENCH'S FAILURE.

Cannot Take Colesberg Without More Troops -Natal News.

hay met the bounding force at explorant. •
car the British advance comp, at Boston in shock. The Beers retired his fieldy early after the British comp. Stockettroom, Jan. 1 - General Gatager to electly after the British ariffice opens for. The enemy occupied Meltons and ppherest looday, but the latter place

FIGHT AT MOLTENO. Sterkstruom, Cape Colony, Jun. 3.-Morn

ng.-The flows stincked Mottens this morning. A brisk action is now is progres Swander, the Boer commandant at Stormberg has ded of his wounds. GATACRE'S ADVANCE TROOPS. London, Jan. 2.-The engagement report

ed proceeding at Molteno is believed bere o be between the Boers and General Gas-

moved forward simultaneously with G-n BOERS IN STRONG POSITION

and London Telegraph, Republication Po-

Nasuwpoort, Tuesday, Jan. 2 .- (Copyright, he Boers removed their langer out of range f our guns, they still occupy a strong position around Colesberg in big force, General i French and his staff and Colonel Porter's command stayed out last night. Everything

An extraordinary occurrence took placlast night. A number of tracks, loaded with foodstuffs, got loose and ran away rom our lines down the Colesberg declivity oward the Boers at great speed. Further own there was a broken entyert, commanded by Boer guns. Three trucks crossed he culvert and remained on the line, marclous to say. Others fell over, while some remained on this side. The engine driver of the train attempted to rescue it, but was helled by the floers and obliged to retreat. A train was then sent to in the wrecked train, excepted by a cavalry f the Suffolks, but when it reached Piewcan's siding it was subjected to a terrifi shell fire from a Hotchkiss and a big gur and also rifle fire. The train and its escort had to hurry off. An attempt probably will

be made to-night to destroy the goods. We command Norval's Pour PRENCH'S FAILURE.

London, Jan. 2.- The Intest advices from the Colesberg district tend to modify the estimate of General French's success. The predicted occupation of Colesberg had not been accomplished last evening, while the Boer's guns, announced to have been st-

enced, were still active. The War Office this afternoon Issued a dispatch, received from General French, under yesterday's date, saying his position was the same as on the previous day, and that with small re-enforcements he could dislodge the Boers from Colesberg, and, in the meantime, he continued maneuvering. A special dispatch from Rensberg, dated

Tuesday, January 2, says that a supply train, without a locomotive, was set in moion within the Bri ish lines, near Coleserg, and proceeded so near the Boer podries that it was impossible to recover it, and the British guns, therefore, destroyed he trucks. It is suspected that this was the net of a traitor. The total British casualties about Coles-

serg in two days, were six men killed and wenty wounded The supply train, says another dispatch rom Rensberg, ran into a broken colvert and was wrecked. The Boers began looting t, and another Reusberg train was dispatched to the scene in an effort to recover be provisions. The Boers opened fire on the troops and natives accompanying it, foreing the second train to retreat, after

COLESBERG FIGHTING. Nanuwpoort, Cape tiolony, Jan. 3.-Ther eas brisk fighting to-day to the hills around lolesberg. The Boers stubbornly resisted the British at every point, but gradually re-

several of the natives had been killed.

The British held the extreme position t he south and east, overlooking the fown, The hills around Colesberg are numerous, not in ranges, but in groups, making it very inficult to hunt the Boers cut. Sixteen wounded have arrived at Arundel

AT NORVAL'S POST BRIDGE. London, Jan. 3 .- A special dispatch from Vanuepoort, dated Tuesday, January 2, the British command Norval's Pont ordige with two guas and also command the

'olesherg Bridge, and that the Boers have

London, Jan. 2.—The British public is mak-

no way to retreat, except by way of Norm

berg. The dispatch adds that big developments are expected to-morrow STRATEGIC VICTORY.

law the most of Colonel Pileber's miniatur barrie. Unbounded tribute is paid to the prowers of the Canadians and Australians end graphic accounts are published of the enthusiasm in Douglas as the victorious troops entered that place. The representative of the Associated Press, with the flying chimin, says:

The immediate result of Colonel Pilchof success is the entire dispersal of the rebels who have been governing the coun-

"After Sunnyside was explored the To rentes occupied the langer for the night and joined the main body the following morning, bringing the whole of the Boer tents, wagons and loot, and leaving the Corn-

watts in garrison at Sunnyside. "The British force then started for Doug glas, the Torontos bringing up the rear in

wagons. In the afternoon the troops entered the town unopposed and amid extraor-Continued on Page Two.

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GENERAL WAR VEH'S

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The latter of preparing to make . smith, where the Poer challs and the suverges of seven are said to be rapid-

SITUATION SUMMARIZED.

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Gatacre in a Tight Position-No Re-enforcements for French.

BY MULTON V. SNYDER. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Thursday, Jan. 4 - Copyright. on by James Gardon Bennett a Remot was current in Landon yesterday that the Boers had arts hed Medtene and that the hartle was reging. This mystified times 60, by James Gordon Bennett s-Although | Who have been following closely the movements of the different columns. It must be remembered that General Gatacte, soon after his repulse at Stoumberg, executed

Molters and retired to Sterkstram, his present headquarters.
Inquiry of the War Office elicited the reby that nothing had been received con-firmatory of the report, although several integrants had been received from General Getacre's camp of a new ndvance to Moi-

epo.
It is possible that, simultaneously with General French's move on Colesters, General Statute pushed forward a small force o Moliono to feel the way for an advance on Stormberg, and that the Boars had met nis muse by a prompt attack.

Molteno, sunk in a hollow among the
ills, is not an easy place to hold. Gat-

bel field a buttle to extract It now looks as if the exultation over French's victory was a little premature. Later reports show that his success was not complete, as at first thought. The Britt have not been able to occupy Colest ish have not been able to occupy Colester. During the night the floers were te-enforced and reaccupied the positions out of which they had been manetwered. They then opened fire upon the British cavalry with their guns, which were supposed to have been disabled. They seem to be in considerable strength, and may prove too hard a nut for French's little force to crack. It is significent that in General French's report, as issued by the War Office, he says he thinks he could drive the Boers off if he had re-cuforcements.

The Boers are reported to be hemmed to

The Boers are reported to be hommed in by the British gans, which command Noral's Point Bridge, and the road north of lesberg, but to the south and east a way of retreat is open. It would be very re-markable if French's column were able to em in its active opponents. As to re-en-orcements, it is very doubtful if there can

be spured from any quarter. Just every man is wanted in Natal

Loss of the Train. General French has lost a train laden with supplies, which was set in motion, it is reported, by treachery. The Boers few-trated by a heavy fire an attempt to re-ue the train and recover the supplies, show-Ing that they were in force not far away.
The critical situation in Natal is unal-tered, but, it is impossible that it can re-much so hand longer. Everything colors multi so hauch longer. Everything points to the fact that General Joneert has sought to cavelop the British wings by a crescent shaped formation, the two horns Springfield, on the Little Tugela River, on the west, and at Hlangwane Mountain, or

the west, and at Hankwane Mountain, or perhaps even Weenen, on the cast. The problem on the Tugela River prob-ably will be solved by a series of engage-ments, on the result of which will depend he British hope of breaking down the apposition and relieving andysmith, theneral Buller's call for more stretcher arers and the movement of the ttaches point to the imminence of fight-E. The Fourth Hussars and the Twentieth

Field Buttery, which sailed from Cape Town for Durban a few days ago, should arrived, completing General Warren's orce. By the end of this week an advance may be expected.
The total force of Buers probably is 20. to to 25,000, with fifty or sixty guns.

Buller's Army. er's re-enforced strength, we now thanks to the censor who has allowed facts to come through, amounts to ZL000 tefantry, Z500 mounted men, regular and half irregular mounted men-regular and half irregular mounted in-factor, slift field guns, twenty steps and movel guns and 2.000 artill rymen. In the meantime the reasons for Buller's naturate are becoming more pressing at Ladramith. The Roors are making talings very disagreeable. The bombarament has increased in severity and the bedged force must be suffering from the effect of the constant wear. The casualties as reported daily are small, but the total is assuming large proportions.

as to Colonel Pilcher's forced march from Belmont and occupation of Douglas show that the operation was complete success, General Babbington's cav-alry bristade, which moved our cimelians ously from Mechasen's camp, is watching and perhaps heiding one of the drifts the river between the camp and Douglo ing or Kimberley from that side. But, like every other British continueder, he backs the right kind of twoops for such work.

To send a simil flying column across the ricer in this direction would bring no help of any value. Kimberley is a place that cannot be relieved inless by a force strong enough to bring with it a considerable quantity of supplies, and able to respect the relieve on as to send some thousands of

railway, so as to send some thousand, noncombatants down into Cape Colony. Mrs. Mary Jaue Danforth.

EPURIAC SPECIAL. Charleston, Mo., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Mary Jane anforth, aged 55 years, dled this morning, a o'clock. She leaves four sons and two aughters. Her funeral will occur Thurs-